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BALANC

The Books of the  
and Pittsburgh  
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SOME AFTERNOON

The Morning Victory of  
Nine Brought Out All

Keefe's Two-Bagger At  
Jimmy Galvin's

SCORE OF MORNING

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(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING

BASEBALL GROUND, PITTSBURG

3 o'clock to-day more than three

hundred turned the turnstile

entrances to the grounds and

solved upon grand stand and

The crowds that have marked

games here show pretty conclusively

a winning club this town, backed

by her sister city, Allegheny, is

coming a first-class ball town.

To send the Quakers away with

defeats to their credit was the

local enthusiasm to fever heat,

this morning the new petting

whipped the champions, and

game at that, gave the crack

celebrity his seldom felt before.

So it was that long before the

for the beginning of the after

streets, lanes and alleyways

park were filled with long lines

people bent upon celebrating the

holiday by seeing the great Nat

seeing the hustling populace

holiday dollars and hearing the

the turnstiles, Jim Mutrie for

morning defeat, and with his

Phillips' desk and one of the

between his teeth, Jim smiled

thought how nice it was to be

Hustling and handsome Ho

opposite his New York rival, a

left his sick-bed only this morn

he never felt better in his life

fully prepared to do justice to the

to be given him in Gotham on J

It is said that the Smoky Co

enjoy the trip, but it is doubt

quite so jubilant when this

an end.

On the score cards this after

old time rivals, Keefe and Ga

against each other.

The rivalry of these two is not

to their work in the box, but

jealous of the other's work at

Both are such famous batsmen

up which comes out record

Ewing went behind the bat

noon and made a casual remark

reckless base-running tactics

By 4 o'clock every seat in the

and all room on the bleaching

taken.

The outfield was roped off,

hempen barrier near upon a

were squatted upon the grass.

McQuid called play wh

applauded and the sun went

A hit into the crowd meant th

The batting order:

PITTSBURG,

Hanlon, c. f.

Sunday, r. f.

Carroll, 1 b.

Miller, c.

Dunlap, 3 b.

Kuehne, 3 b.

Smith, p. s.

Fields, l. f.

Galvin, p.

Staley, extra.

First Inning—Hanlon open

knocking up a high foul, whic

a hard run, caught.

ch and enabled both Gore and

et on balls, but was ejected at

son brought the inning to an

a fly to Sunday. Two runs.

Capt. Dunlap, very red in the

fly very unhappy, struck out

ed a dust-biting grounder Rich

was out of it before he touched

ve was brushed by a pitched

first. Fields sent his Pop to

a grounder so hard that the

above Richardson's head and

or its batter.

of batsmen, James Galvin,

ly out. No runs.

off with a fly which fell safely in

and scarcely gained his first base,

ht napping by a quick throw.

grounder was fielded to first by

cracked a liner to left which

great jump in air, stopped with

couldn't hold. The hit yielded

Arthur took second when Pop

wretched fumble of Keefe's

more then filled the bases.

his last against one of Galvin's

and sent it on a one base visit.

Whitney and Keefe home and

in second; but after these runs

Ewing smashed a long line fly

Hanlon, to the delight of every

le a leap in air, caught the ball

and brought the inning to an

Almost before the applause for

had come to an end Hanlon

plaudits by knocking a clean

the Sunday first and promoted

ed, Dunlap during the operation

delayed the game by making

because he thought, or wanted

that Keefe was guilty of

rose as a high fly sailed up into

roll's bat, but subsided together

all of the ball and utterly ceased

die nestled between the hands

ke.

nder to Whitney, which caused

advanced Hanlon to third and

pounded out a single to right,

spectators shrieked their ap

plaudits and Sunday made tracks

home. The yelling continued

came to bat, but only to be re

batsman slashed the ball over

made two bases on the hit and

home.

ight to be the end, but thought

for Smith slammed a high fly

oughed its way through the air and

in its sender had secured second

crossed the tally mark with the

Heaven! the end came, for

Gore. Four runs.

case before a right-handed

a long jumping grounder past

ce that the sphere didn't cease

and reached the reclusion of the

or had gained third.

an drove a safe one to left, which

home.

out on a long fly to Hanlon,

followed with a high fly to short

day caught in good shape.

man then ran with the ball to

double up Richardson who,

at safe, had started around the

Galvin struck out for the

hanlon took first on four balls,

and his seat upon the bench after

heely caught the fly ball hit

changed places after Whit

ney stop of Carroll's grounder

plon out at second. No runs.

a circus stop of a hard-hit

Whitney's and assisted the runner

almost broke Galvin's heart by

two-bagger to centre.

the gentle Jimmy rattled, that

an easy grounder to him he tum

heels in his endeavor to stop it.

cover and over with the ball

him until he had reached third

runs resulted, for Tiernan's

out Keefe at third and Ewing's

gled by Hanlon. No runs.

An excusable fumble by Whit

a mortgage on first, but Dun

Whitney forced the calliope at

field, by a quick throw to first.

ble.

ed the third out by making an

up of Kuehne's puzzling hit and

to the bag. No runs.

only went as far as Miller's

however, did better and the ball

ot stop in its flight until it

ed in left, yielding three bases

a clever sacrifice, brought

Then Hatfield fled to Sunday.

Smith stood still and struck out

strikes had been called on him

on an easy fly to Gore.

with a bat, and this time eager

his custom and struck left

was all he hit. No runs.

ed to first on pulled balls.

to bat, Galvin pulled down his

his pants and proceeded with

of curves to administer a d

his rival.

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